### BANKER OWNS A USURY SHOP

THOSE BONDS BANKER DAVID ROTHSCHILD GUARANTEES.

But Banker David Rothschild Says He's Not Banker Rothschild Who Owns the Globe Scenrity Co. Loan Office-Must Mix-up of Astute Business Men.

The Globe Security Company is a money ending concern with numerous offices on seventh floor of the American Tract Society building in Nassau street. Among ther things, it lends money on merchandise storage, bonded warehouse receipts, secured commercial paper, assignments of ills in collection, life insurance policies, contestable legacies" and annuities. 'nder certain circumstances "annuities" night be construed to mean salaries.

Assistant District Attorney Kresel, who as been engaged in prosecuting persons onnected with concerns which lend money at usurious rates of interest, called special attention to the Globe Security Company on Feb. 11. Mr. Kresel then said that this corporation, the Manhattan Finance Comany, and the Aetna Security Company "are practically owned by two brothers, one of hom is the president of a State bank in On the day that he made this ratement, Mr. Kresel caused the arrest of two employees of the Manhattan Finance company on usury warrants issued by Justice Wyatt. The defendants were held

The statement of a representative of the District Attorney's office that the president of a New York city bank was one of the wners of money lending institutions under vestigation by the authorities, left representative bankers of New York anxious to what bank president was referred In a way their curiosity was gratified ast Wednesday, when a bond issued by the Globe Security Company was in the catalogue of securities offered for sale at the New York Real Estate Salesroom, in Broadway, by Adrian H. Muller & Son. The catalogue description of this bond was as

4500 Globe Security Company Sper cent. bond, the 1908. Interest March 10, June 10, Sept. 9 and Dec. 10 (accompanied by a letter maranteeing principal and interest of said tends, signed by David Rothschild, and critten on the letterhead of the Federal lank of New York).

written on the letterhead of the Federal Bank of New York).

The bond was entered in the catalogue by the Corn Exchange National Bank for a client, Ely J. Rieser of 307 East Fiftyseventh street, who bought it of David Rothschild, president of the Federal Bank, at 590 Broadway, last summer, paying Rothschild \$500 for it. When Rieser heard of the District Attorney's campaign against the usury factories, he decided that he didn't want the bond any longer, so he turned it over to the manager of the Grand Central branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, with orders to sell it. Mr. Rieser has no knowledge, he says, to justify the conclusion that the Globe Security Company is a usury factory.

any is a usury factory.

Along with the bond, Mr. Rieser turned eer his letter of guarantee from Rothhild, of which this is a copy:

child, of which this is a copy:

THE FEDERAL BANK OF NEW YORK.

590 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK CITY, July 8, 1903.

Mr. Eiy J. Rieser, 307 East Fifty-Serenth
street, New York, N. Y.:

DEAR SIR: For value received I hereby
marantee payment of the principal and the
nterest coupons on Class "A" bond issued to
ou by the Globe Security Company, New
fork, for the sum of \$500, dated June 10th,
1903, and numbered 2401.

Should the said Globe Security Company
all or refuse to pay any of the interest
oupons of said bonds or the principal thereof
os and when the same becomes due and
sayable, I further agree upon demand to take
110 and pay you the face value of said bonds
und any accrued interest thereon. Yours
herry truly.

When Rothschild heard that the bond
was about to be offered for sale, he wrote

was about to be offered for sale, he wrote to Rieser asking him to withdraw it, say-ing that within a week or two he (Rothschild) would find a purchaser for it. Rieser wanted his money at once and so informed his bank, but for some reason yet to be given the bond was withdrawn by the agent of the Corn Exchange Bank, under the bank's instructions. ank's instructions.

ought the bond of Rothschild and that Rothschild had guaranteed its payment, the pardonable inference was drawn by New York bankers that Rothschild was ery much interested in the Globe Security

For some reason Mr. Rothschild is very for some reason Mr. Rothschild whatever sistent that he has no connection whatever sistent that he has no connection whatever sistent that he Security Company. There th the Globe Security Company. There e persons, however, who bear testimony are persons, however, who bear testimony which would suggest some connection between the president of the Federal Bank and the Security company. Ely J. Rieser said yesterday that he didn't want to tell what he knew or what he didn't know, but his brother, Max Gustine Rieser, the head of the firm of William Kleeman & Co., manufacturers of office fixtures at 619 West. Fifty-fourth street, made a few remarks.

manufacturers of olime fixtures were arrest of the fifty-fourth street, made a few remarks. Max.Gustine Rieser said:

"In the latter part of 1900 David Rothschild gave me the contract for fitting up the offices of the Globe Security Company with the contract From time to time. it 115 Nassau street. From time to time in payment for the work, Rothschild gav in payment for the work, Rothschild gave me drafts on the Globe Security Company. The company received the drafts and gave me, in their stead, checks signed 'D. Rothschild.' Finally there was still due on the contract \$417, for which charge was made en our books, under date of Dec. 15, 1900, to D. Rothschild & Co.

"The company refused to pay the balance, asserting that we had not fulfilled our contract. Rothschild refused to pay for the same reason, and we sued to recover. The case came for trial and my testimony and

case came for trial and my testimony and that of Rothschild was taken. Later, the case was settled out of court, Rothschild paying the bill. Wrile we were doing that job I remember to have received letters signed 'The Globe Security Company, per D. R. ''.

would seem, therefore, that David othschild had something to do with the lobe Security Company in 1900, at least, in he'll tell all about that later. For the but he'll tell all about that later. ent the thread of circumstantial con-on should not be broken.

president of the Globe Security

Haase. Whether he is, or isn't, his as president, may be found attached to the Security company's literature. Not many months ago the Federal Bank, of which David Rothschild is the president, started a branch bank at the northwest corner of Grand and Orchard streets. It assumed that as experienced a man a is record shows Mr. Rothschild to be (he has been a party to two failures and one fire in his by no means prosaic career) would not consent to have a manager of his branch bank whom he did not thorughly know and of whose business methods

resident of the Globe Security Company was the manager of the Grand street branch of the Federal Bank yesterday, whether he was also president of the Security company or not. David Rothschild said that Haase was manager and he ought to know. It is strange how the brand of Rothschild, who says he has nothing to do with the

he says he has nothing to do with the lobe Security Company, sticks to that util, even after the disconnection of asse is accepted. The treasurer of the money lending concern is William Muirhead. There can't be any doubt about that because only yesterday Rothschild said so. Muiread's personality is interesting at this me, because he dates back to Rothschild. Once upon a time Rothschild was engaged a the manufacture of store and bar fixtures, ander the title of D. Rothschild's Sons ompany. Mr. David is the son of David. The company did a big business in Cincinnati and failed. After the failure David hame to New York, engaged in the same pusiness, had a fire, and failed.

While Rothschild was making fixture.

While Rothschild was making fixture had among his salesmen William Muirs d. After the failure and the fire Muirgot employment with a man named vey, who made fixtures in New Bow-When the Globe Security Company ted the job of treasurer of the company offered to him and, of course, he took it. SOFT as velvet—and with just the lang to make you hungry. Blended so perfectly no one taste predominates. GOLD LION Cocktails (ready to ice) never vary. GOLD LION Cocktails—Seven kinds — Manhattan, Vermouth, Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin, Dry Gin—and the American

noon what he knew about the Globe Security Company and the Rieser bond. H

Of good wine merchants.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.

"I don't know the first thing about it, except the general knowledge which a banker would have about financial institutions."

"Didn't you give the contract for fitting up the company's offices?"
"No, sir," was the reply; "I never did any such thing. I recommended the men who got the work to the company. I just recommended; that's all. I've got a brother in that company and they got us mixed."

recommended; that's all. I've got a brother in that company and they got us mixed."
"Didn't you give a check in payment for the balance due on the contract?"
"No, sir. I never gave a check in my life for that company. But, now I come to think of it, I believe I did help 'em out when they got into a dispute with the contractors. The contractors didn't fulfil their contract, you know. That was it. And I told him it was only \$300 or \$400 and I'd pay it just to stop the fuss. But I never had anything to do with the company."
"How did you happen to sell Rieser that "How did you happen to sell Rieser that

"Why, I sell many bonds—bonds, street "Why, I sell many bonds—bonds, steets railways and everything. I don't know how I happened to sell that one. It was in the regular course of business."

"Well, how did you happen to give a guarantee with it? Do you do that with all the bonds you sell?"

"That's private business between me and regulated. I don't want to discuss my

"That's private business between me and my client. I don't want to discuss my clients' business."

"Who's the president of the Globe Security Company—Lewis Haase, isn't it?"

"Yes, Mr. Haase, he's the president."

"And he's the manager of your Grand street branch?"

"Yes, sir; but he ain't president of the Security Company now He's resigned.

"Yes, sir; but he ain't president of the Security Company now. He's resigned, since about three months, I think. I don't know who's been elected in his place. I think they had a meeting a while ago, but I don't know what they did. But Haase is just manager of our branch bank."

"Did you give drafts to Rieser on the Globe Security Company on account of his contract?"

"How can I tell. I give many drafts every day. I can't remember particular

every day. I can't remember particular

"Well, Muirhead, the Security com-pany's treasurer used to work for you?"
"Yes, that's right, he used to work for

me."
The Globe Security, besides lending money, sells its own bonds, which, according to the text of the bonds are "secured by loans made by the Globe Security Company of the security consisting the security of the securit by loans made by the Globe Security Com-pany on collateral securities, consisting of merchandise in store and bonded ware-house receipts, secured commercial paper, assignment of bills in collection, life in-surance policies, incontestable legacies and annuities, at not exceeding two-thirds of their market value and amounting in the aggregate to 105 per centum of the face value of these bonds."

A corporation which floats a bond issue usually nominates some reputable trust

A corporation which floats a bond issue usually nominates some reputable trust company as the trustee of the collateral securing the bonds. The Globe Security doesn't bother with any trust company, good, bad or indifferent. It has picked out two men, Col. Henry L. Swords and John H. Russell, to act as trustees. It is to be assumed, of course, that these trustees approve of all loans made by the company, else they would have no knowledge of the value of the collateral securing the bonds.

one of the provisions of the agreement between the company and the trustees of the collateral against the bonds states "the company shall have the right, from time to time, but not oftener than once the bonds. of the securities held by the trustees other securities of like character and equal value, and the trustees shall receive such substituted securities and deliver to the company the securities for which the substitution may have been made

This would seem to indicate that the collateral securing the bonds which the public is invited to buy is of a shifting public is invited to buy is of a smiring character. If it really does shift once a month, the trustees must lead a busy life.

In December, 1898, David Rothschild was arrested on the charge of defrauding the Central National Bank of New York out of \$5,000. He was arraigned before Magistrate Mott in the Centre street police central Mar. 2, 1899, and held in \$5,000. court on Jan. 2, 1899, and held in \$5,000. He was locked up in the Tombs for several days. He was eventually discharged.

BOTHERED BY LOAN SHARKS. Penna. R. R. Cashier Told His Friends

They'd Drive Him Crazy-New a Suicide. John H. Gallagher, cashier in the office of Supt. Frank P. Abercrombie, of the New York division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the morning by shooting himself in the storeroom at the Pennsylvania terminal in

Jersey City.
Supt. Abercrombie is vice-president and a director of the Federal Bank, at 590 Broadway, the president of which is David Rothschild, who says he has nothing to do

Rothschild, who says he has nothing to do with the Globe Security Company, a money lending concern which has numerous offices on the seventh floor of the American Tract Society Building, in Nassau street.

Gallagher, who leaves a widow and eight children, had been in a highly nervous state for several weeks. Friends of his said last night that he had been greatly annoyed by money lenders, who had lent money to employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. These money lenders, according to Gallagher's friends, were after him all the time to hold out a part of the wages due to the employees so that the money lenders could get hold of it. He told one friend recently that he was so bothered at times by these loan was so bothered at times by these loan sharks that he feared they would drive him

razy. He reached his office shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, took a revolver from his safe and went immediately into a coat room across the hall and shot himself. A

few minutes later.

Mr. Gallagher entered the employ of the railroad as an office boy, 33 years ago. He worked his way up to cashier and was considered painstaking, conscientious and

His widow is a daughter of Robert Coar, Water Purveyor of Jersey City. She and her husband lived very happily together, and she was almost prostrated because of his death. He was the treasurer of the his death. Palma Club.

### WHERE'S MY WIFE? HE WIRES. She's an Actress and Her Husband Forgo

What Hospital She Was In. Telegrams reached Bellevue and other hospitals of this city yesterday inquiring for Miss Grace Gardner of New Bedford, Mass. The telegrams were sent by Arthur B. Dexter. She was not at any of the public hospitals, and a telegram to New Bedford asking what the stir was all about

bedorfd asang brought this reply:

"Grace Gardner is a vaudeville actress and the wife of Arthur B. Dexter, a local druggist. She is ill with throat trouble in a private hospital in New York. Having mislaid her address, Dexter wired inquiry to Bellevue to learn where she was.

Wants a Jetty at Cape May.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Representatives of the Cape May, N. J., Real Estate Company were before the House Committee on River and Harbors to-day and urged an appro priation for a jetty from deep water to the harbor which the company is dredging, covering about 700 acres and to cost from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The estimated cost of the jetty is \$500,000 to \$850,000.

### QUICKSAND CAUSED COLLAPSE?

A CREEK ONCE STARTED WHERE THE DARLINGTON STOOD.

Charles Hemstreet Says Old Maps Show It -Fourteen Bodies Have Been Recovered-Coroner Scholer Thinks Four More Are Still in the Ruins.

The announcement made yesterday that creek had its source, years ago, at Fortysixth street and Sixth avenue, where the Hotel Darlington collapsed on Wednesday last, gave more weight to the theory that quicksand under the foundations caused the structure to sag and give way.

Charles Hemstreet, the author of several books on old New York and a man who has thorough knowledge of the old-time maps, said last night that he had found that large creek once arose exactly at the Darlington site. This creek, like many others, he said, sprang from several little springs, around all of which were large eds of quicksand.

"There is no doubt," said he, "that there was a considerable amount of quicksand where the Darlington structure stood. Many old maps that I have show that at Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue a creek started from a mass of little springs. This creek ran east to Fourth avenue, and then southeast to the foot of Thirty-sixth, where it emptied into the East River at a place then commonly called Kip's Bay.

"The creek was 35 feet wide at its

mouth. It ran around the edges of what was originally the old Murray Hill. Another creek began at Forty-fourth street and Broadway and ran south to Thirty-second street, where it turned eastward and emptled into the East River. At Madison avenue this creek formed a large pond, which was well known years ago and was called Sunfish Pond.

"There is no doubt that at the source of all these creeks there was a great deal of quicksand, and this fact is not only shown in the very old maps but some drawn more recently by the late Col. Waring and Gen. Egbert Viele.

"In filling up these lowland spots nothing was done to remove the quicksand beds, and the places were covered over by dumping in soft dirt. I think that these creeks are still active under ground."

A. J. Patterson, the owner of the Hotel Patterson, in the extension of which Mrs. Storrs met her death, thinks that the rear of the Darlington rested on quicksand. He has so informed Assistant District Attorney Train. Mr. Train said vesterday:

"I think there is something in the quicksand theory, and it is borne out by the testimony of witnesses who saw the building collapse. If it turns out that the rear of the Darlington rested on quicksand the builders were negligent in not discovering it."

Mr. Train had not then heard that a creek once started on the Darlington site. Nor had Assistant Superintendent John L. Jor-dan of the Building Department. The latter does not take any stock in the quicksand theory. He said: "I think the collapse was due to over-

weight in the upper part of the structure.

The Building Department reports on the foundations of a building as well as the superstructure, and inspectors made a careful inspection of the ground before work was begun on the Darlington. They made no report of finding quicksand." Fourteen names are now on the death

list as a result of the collapse. How many bodies are still in the ruins no one knows what Coroner Scholer has been able From what Coroner Scholer has been able to learn, he says there are at least four bodies yet undiscovered. The searchers hope to uncover them to-day.

Three bodies were recovered yesterday.

These include the two THE SUN told about the sectorday morning. The third body was

yesterday morning. The third body was found shortly before noon, and was identified at the East Fifty-first street station as that of Louis Ackerman, 34 years old, an ironworker of 613 East 136th street. The first body recovered yesterday was that of Alexander Johnson of 661 East 136th street.
The second recovery was the most start-

ling one. Carlos Lasek of ,53 Avenue D was the man who lived in the wreckage for thirty-eight hours, but who died in the mbulance on the way to Flower Hospital Eugene Allison, a director of the Allison Realty Company, which owned the Darling-ton, surrendered himself to Coroner Scholer vesterday. A warrant had been issued for his arrest. Allison appeared at Coroner Scholer's home at noon, accompanied by William O'Hea, who superintended the con-struction of the Darlington for the architects of the building.

As soon as the men made themselves known they were placed under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence, and bail for each prisoner was fixed at \$5,000. Both men were released on bonds.
"We have not been out of the city and have not been in hiding," Allison said to the

After giving bail before the Coroner, the Allisons went to Assistant District Attorney Train's office and had a conference with Mr. Train and Mr. Jerome. Mr. Jerome said later that the Allisons were apparently very frank in their statements to him and offered him their aid in trying to locate the blame. Their firm, they declared, had had nothing to do with the construction of the

nothing to do with the construction of the building, aside from the fact that they employed the contractors.

Mr. Jerome has retained H. Du Bois Parsons, brother of the subway engineer, and one of the staff of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, as a consulting engineer.

He, Mr. Jerome and Mr. Crain looked over the institution building what is left of the Darlington building yesterday. They ordered that all the iron work be sent to the corporation yards, at Rivington street and the East River, where its measurements will be taken.

In the afternoon Mr. Train examined for witnesses, whose pames he would not

five witnesses, whose names he would not reveal. Among them, it is said, were G. A. Bagge and Thomas F. Neville, the architects responsible for the plans of the building. At the close of the day's proceedings Mr. Jerome said that he was still unable to determine who was to blame, and that rothing had been learned to show that nothing had been learned to show that any of the building inspectors had been at all remiss.

He repeated that there are too few inspectors and intimated that he might

spectors and intimated that he might draft a bill making contractors pay the salaries of inspectors appointed by the State to inspect their buildings.

The inquest will be held on Wednesday morning. Coroner Scholer has issued about twenty-five subpænas for witnesses. He has collected a great mass of testimony, and he says he will place the blame for the disaster where it belongs before he finishes his work.

his work.

The Coroner spent a good part of yesterday at the ruins. He took charge of the private papers found in the pockets of Frank Allison. The papers included several letters from his fiancée.

Chief Inspector Jordan's statement of the day before, that there were many buildings in this city that had been erected as hastily as the Darlington, stirred up Borough President Ahearn yesterday, and he called on Jordan for an explanation. Mr. Jordan explained that there are many buildings explained that there are many buildings which have been constructed during the last two years which repeatedly violated the laws during the course of construction. but that in every case the contractors had been compelled to undo the bad work and finish it properly. Mr. Jordan said he only cited cases of this kind to show what his

Department had to contend with.

The bodies that are still in the ruins will probably be found in the rear of the wreck. The searchers expect that by to-day they will be able to get at them.

Iron workers on a number of the buildiron workers on a number of the buildings throughout the city decided yesterday to take a day off in order to attend the funerals of the victims of the Darlington disaster. Their absence from work gave rise to a report that the housesmiths on ten or twelve buildings had quit because they feared a similar collapse.

SLAP AT BUILDING INSPECTORS. Justice MacLean Hints That Their Reports Are Open to Susple

Supreme Court Justice MacLean took a fling at the building inspectors yesterday. He was asked by an assistant from the Corporation Counsel's office to sign an order condemning as unsafe the premises. 203-207 East Ninety-fifth street, where a fire some time ago destroyed most of the building but left part of the piers and side wall standing. Justice MacLean refused to condemn the premises peremptorily, but granted an adjournment till March 17, on the application of the owner, Frederick S. Myers, so that further evidence might be presented.

The Justice examined closely Thomas Sanderson, a building inspector, who said that there was a large girder resting on three piers, all of which were out of plumb and that the premises were unsafe and danderson. zerous. Sanderson seemed to be dublous about the mental or mathematical process by which he arrived at his conclusion. Clayborne F. Gardiner, a civil engine of Montclair, N. J., said he did not consider of Montciair, N. 3, said he did not consider the building unsafe at present, and then Justice MacLean granted the adjourn-ment notwithstanding the Assistant Cor-poration Counsel's objections.

"I have no objection to adjourning the matter to some future day," said the Justice, "as the evidence is so contradictory that I

as the evidence is so contradictory that lean come to no conclusion now. In comcan come to no conclusion now. can come to no conclusion now. In common with the other Justices I have been in the habit of signing these papers for the immediate condemnation of buildings because of the unwillingness to take the risk of questioning the statements made by the inspectors of the Building Department, although I have often been of the opinion that these reports were not based upon proper information, and that they were that these reports were not based upon proper information, and that they were sometimes put in for sinister purposes."

NEED MORALITY IN BUILDING. Bishop Greer's Sermon Seems to Point at

the Darlington Hotel Disaster. A sermon preached by Bishop Coadjutor David H. Greer at the daily noon Lenten service in St. Paul's vesterday was taken by his congregation to apply directly to the Darlington disaster. He chose as his subject "A City of Truths," and in part

What impresses one most on nearing a city is the assemblage of buildings. The houses, you may say, compose the outside layer of the three elements which go to make have a city of truth we must begin here

To have a city of truth we must begin here with truth in the bricks, truth in the mortar, truth in the stone, truth in the foundation, truth in the iron framework that rises high above us in the air and truth in the joints and boits and castings that hold it togother. Without truth, complete truth, it cannot stand. One little falsity and all is lost. Buildings should be the refuge of truth, not lies Look at the great works of the Old World

lies.

Look at the great works of the Old World that still remain intact. Look at the Claudian aqueducts that still carry water into the Eternal City as they did in the days of the Emperors. Look at the sewers built 500 years before Christ that still drain the seven hills of Rome. Then turn your eyes to our feeble dwellings, openly erected to last only thirty years. Look at our crumbling brick and mortar. Look at our rumbling brick and mortar. Look at our bursting reservoirs. Look at our racking walls. Yes, and look at our falling houses, crushing, maiming and destroying human life.

Yet the art of building is not a lost art. The science, the trained skill is more in evidence than ever. What we suffer from is not lost art, but lost morality. The art, the brain, the principles are good, but the heart, the morality, is bad. How can we have firm physical foundations if the moral foundations of the men responsible are weak? Buildings can be true in construction only when built by true men.

### TRAIN FOUR DAYS LATE.

Had to Dig Out Sixteen Miles of Track Covered With Snow 12 Feet Deep. ITHACA, March 4.-The southbound passenger train on the Elmira, Cortland and Northern division of the Lehigh Valley road, due here from Canastota, arrived late last night, nearly four days behind time, having been snowbound near De

Ruyter, just east of Cortland. The track for sixteen miles was covered with drifts twelve feet deep and packed in so solidly that the snowploughs were useless. Large gangs of men worked night and day to shovel the tracks clear, but only slow progress could be made, as the snow had to be carried back from the tracks by a series of terraces. The engine ran short of fuel and the passengers, after a lonely wait, were taken back to a hotel at the near-

Aboard the train was the body of Daniel J. Sullivan, formerly of this city, for whose funeral people gathered here last Monday, but were dismissed pending the arrival of the belated train. The parents of the deceased man stayed for hours with the remains in the cold cars. To-night a train was sent through to Canastota for the first. was sent through to Canastota for the first

FIRST TRAIN SINCE SUNDAY. the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Road Partly Opened to Traffic.

UTICA, March 4.—The first train to reach this city from northern New York via the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad since Sunday last, when the road became blocked with snow, reached here to-day. It came from Massena, Watertown and intermediate stations but had to town and intermediate stations, but had to go a roundabout way to get here. It came south from Watertown to Richland Junction, thence to Oswego and Phonix, and then to Syracuse and over the main line of the New York Central to this city. It is reported that at Pulaski and Fernwood, on the Syracuse and Richland road, there is the pulse of the state of the sta Syracuse and Richland road, there is three miles of track which is covered with twentyone feet of snow.

RUNAWAY FATAL TO PREACHER

The Rev. Eugene Denormandle Killed by Being Thrown From a Sleigh. BOSTON, March 4.-The Rev. Eugene

Denormandie, formerly pastor of the Unitarian Church in Danvers, fell from nis sleigh, in that town, this morning, and was killed. The horse ran away while Mr. Denormandie was getting into the sleigh. He was thrown against the curb and received injuries on the head. He died almost immediately. Mr. Denormandie came to the Danvers

church in 1890 from Sherborn, where he had preached. He remained in this pas-torate until 1897, when he resigned. He was 72 years old. He leaves two daughters

WOULD SWALLOW HEARST. Watterson Says He Will Support Him If Nominated-Better Than Bryan.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 4.-Henry Vatterson will support William R. Hears if he is nominated for President. In an editorial article extending over three columns, he says:

"If Hearst is regularly nominated by the St. Louis convention the Courier-Journal will support the ticket, considering him a better man than Bryan, whom it supported in 1900."

Dinner to Leader Strasbourger.

The Republican captains of the Thirtyirst Assembly district will give a dinner to Tax Commissioner Samuel Strasbourger, the leader, at the Harlem Casino on Tues-day evening, March 15. Covers will be laid for 800. Gov. Odell, ex-Gov. Black, Timothy L. Woodruff, Collector Stranahan.

Postmaster Van Cott, Charles Murray and Congressman Bede of Minnesota wil

Jesse Barnes, Polygamist.

PATERSON, N. J., March 4 .- Jesse Barne was sentenced to the Rahway Reformatory this morning for polygamy. Barnes contracted a common law marriage in Middletown. Then he deserted his Middle-town home and married a young woman here. Two years later he went to New York, where he contracted another comPUBLICATIONS

## Two women went

to New York City for a short visit and to shop. One was from Philadelphia and the other from Seneca Falls, N.Y. On different days they went to the same linen store and made purchases. They met at a hotel and upon showing their purchases to the writer were asked the reason for going to that particular store.

Their answer was that the firm's announcements in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL influenced them. They did not, however, mention this at the store.

How many women from the smaller cities and towns visit New York, Boston or Chicago for shopping purposes and are influenced in their buying by the advertisements in THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL? There are one million at least.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

NEW YORK

DANIEL NAMES GORMAN. The Virginia Senator Also Outlines a Plat-

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- At the annual banquet of the Virginia Democratic Association in honor of Thomas Jefferson, last night, Senator Daniel of Virginia aroused enthusiasm by mentioning the name of Senator Gorman of Maryland as an available Democratic Presidential candidate "who has every needed attribute to guide the party to a glorious victory. The incident is considered as significant, especially as Senator Gorman has never before been regarded as a champion of tariff reform. Senator Daniel outlined a platform as follows:

"Put in your platform the things that "Put in your platform the things that all Democrats favor, and let the other things take care of themselves. The party stands for light taxes and an economical administration of the Government. Say so. The party stands for tariff reform, and I tell you right now if the Democrats do not declare for a reform in tariff administration in 1904, the Republicans will in 1905. Let us make the demand a part of our creed.

"Some people say we must affirm the platforms of 1896 and 1900. To this I answer that the party was nearly a hundred years old and getting along pretty well before these platforms were ever heard of, and it can live another hundred years without mention of the fact that they ever were adopted.

"I am a get-together Democrat, and I

ever were adopted.

"I am a get-together Democrat, and I am in favor of putting everybody out of the party that doesn't come into the battle with the purpose of fighting it out on that line. There will be no lack of leaders or candidates. We could find one near to Washington without going outside the adjoining State of Maryland who has every needed attribute to guide who has every needed attribute to guide the party to a glorious victory."

PLATT STICKS TO DUNN. The Governor Selects Benjamin B. Odell,

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Senator Platt of New York called on the President this morning and had another talk with him about political affairs in the State. When Odell arrives here to-morrow the Senator will join him in a conference with the President. Mr. Platt still insists that Col. Dunn shall retain the chairmanship of the Republican State committee, and this is one of the matters that will be discussed at

the coming conference.

ALBANY, March 4.—Gov. Odell has come to the conclusion that there is only one man fitted for chairman of the Republican

State committee, and he is Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., of Newburg.

Some of Gov. Odell's friends have tried to persuade him to select some high minded man for the chairmanship. But after look-ing the entire list over he has come to the conclusion that the only man he can trust for the place is Benjamin B. Odell, Jr. Con-sequently when the new State committee meets, Gov. Odell is confident that he will

elected State chairman. INDIANA CONVENTION CALL. Resolution Adopted Which Will Probably

Give Reosevelt a Solid Delegation. INDIANAPOLIS, March 4.—The Republican State central committee to-day fixed the date for the State nominating convention as April 28. Congressman James Watson of the Sixth district was agreed upon for

chairman.

There was considerable discussion over instructing for President. This resolution was adopted:
"We, the members of the Republican
State central committee of Indiana, believe it will conduce to party harmony for all delegates, hereafter selected to the national Republican convention, to be instructed to vote for the nomination of President Processelt."

This, it is believed, will give the President a solid delegation from this State. ODELL REVIEWS THE TWELFTH.

With Mrs. Dyer He Leads the Grand March

-Makes a Presentation. Odell reviewed the Twelfth Regiment last night in the armory at Columbus avenue and Sixty-first street. After the review there was a small reception to the Governor given by Col. Dyer and the officers.

officers.

Gov. Odell led off the grand march with Mrs. Dyer, while Col. Dyer followed with Mrs. Odell.

The Governor presented to Company B a bust awarded as a trophy for team shooting and marksmanship. Company G got a gur for success in other contents. cup for success in athletics.

#### Negro Opinion of Roosevelt. The Colored Republican Club of the city

of New York, at 153 West Fifty-third street, has resolved that "we regard President Theodore Roosevelt as an able and incorruptible statesman, the purity of whose private life, the beneficence of whose public private fire, the beneficies of whose public service and the extent of whose mental endowments render him one of the greatest living exponents of Republican principles and Republican policies." and that its members will work zealously for his renominations and resolutions.

Earthquake Shock in Tennessee KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 4.—A report from Sevierville says that an earthquake shock was felt there to-night.

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ONCE NURSED ABRAM S. HEWITT. Death at the Age of 95 of Miss A. M. Thurman, Who Knew Old New York Well.

Ann Maria Thurman, who was born in Franklin Square in August of 1808 and had lived in New York ever since, died on Thursday of pneumonia at 107 West Eighty-sixth street, the home of her niece, Miss Grace Thurman Thurman. The elder Miss Thurman was a remarkable

woman, retaining every faculty until three years ago, when cataracts, which finally deprived her of her sight, began to form over her eyes. Dr. Charles A. Leale, who had been her family physician for many years, says that her knowledge of old New York was inexhaustible, and that the changes in the city were among her favorite changes in the city were among her favorite topois of conversation.

Miss Thurman was a relative of Abram S. Hewitt. Once when she was visiting his mother, New York's future Mayer had the

Three weeks ago, when getting out of bed, Miss Thurman fell and broke two ribs. Pneumonia set in as a result of the injury. HUGHES CAME BACK TO DIE. Was Removed as Apothecary in Kings

scarlet fever, and she helped to nurse him.

County Hospital a Year Ago. Thomas D. Hughes, formerly chief apothe-cary of the Kings County Hospital, died there on Thursday after an illness of three days. He was 72 years old and had been employed at the hospital since he was a boy, becoming chief apot hecary more than twenty-five years ago. About a year ago he was removed from his position because of his advanced age, and was told that he would be transferred to Blackwell's lelved to an easy berth in the City Hospital. Island to an easy berth in the City Hospita

He refused to go and left the service. He hired a room in the vicinity of the hospital and every day spent the greater part of his time about the place.

He became ill with pneumonia and asked to be taken back to the hospital to die.

Hughes was a thirty-second degree Hughes was a thirty-second degree Mason and had a host of friends in the order. especially among physicians. He will buried by Montauk Lodge, F. & A. t 2 o'clock this afternoon, from Calvary Church, Bushwick and Greene avenues

Obliuary Notes.

Oblivary Notes.

Dr. Theodore Young Kinne, a homosopathic physician, died at his residence in Broadway, Paterson, yesterday of an affection of the heart. He was born in 1838. He entered the army in 1862 as Assistant Surgeon of the 184th New York Volunteers. He was once president of the American Institute of Homosopathy. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of censors of the New York Homosopathic Medical College and consulting physician of St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic. He was twice president of the Paterson Board of Health. Besides being a Bible teacher and class leader in the Methodist Church, he preached on many vive him. A son was drowned many years ago while bathing in the Passaic River.

William Lewis Scott, for many years asago while bathing in the Passaic River.

William Lewis Scott, for many years assistant superintendent at the Newark City Home in Verona, N. J., died on Friday Mr. Scott was born in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., May 24, 1829. In 1859 he located in Verona, where he was a successful teacher for ten years. In 1869 he was appointed postmaster, and served until 1878. Later he was made assistant superintendent at the city home, which position he filled until September, 1901, when he retired on account of ill health, after having served twenty-two years. Mr. Scott was the first Republican committeeman elected in Caldwell township, and was for many years assessor of Verona. He was a steward of the Verona Methodist Church and a member of Caldwell Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M.

Mrs. Laura Judd Post, a member of the

Methodist church and a member of Cardwell Lodge No. 59, F & A. M.

Mrs. Laura Judd Post, a member of the noted Judd family of western New York, died in the home of her son, Charles Henderson Post, in Summit, N. J., on Thursday. Mrs. Post was sixty-nine years old. Two of her brothers achieved national reputations and her father was one of the original abolitionists in Kansas. Her oldest brother was the late Orange Judd, publisher of the American Agriculturist and head of the Orange Judd Company. David W. Judd, a younger brother, was a member of the New York State Legislature, and for many years manager of the New York Associated Press. Mrs. Post's husband died in 1875. She is survived by two sons.

Major John K. Waring, U. S. A., retired, died at Providence Hospital, Washington, on Thursday. He was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Second Infantry on May 8, 1867, from New York, where he was born. On April 29, 1879, he was promoted to be First Lieutenant and on April 27, 1881, was made Captain and assigned to the Second Infantry. He was retired with the rank of Major on Nov. 15, 1899, for disability incurred in the line of duty.

The Rey. Father Francis Motiuire, rector

line of duty.

The Rev Father Francis Mctiuire, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany and a widely known priest, died yesterday morning after a brief illness. He was born in Syracuse on Jan. 29, 1847, and was educated for the priesthood at the Niagara Seminary and St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, being ordained at the latter place in 1874. He had been rector of the cathedral in Albany since 1887.

Mrs. Sarah Meserole, Dishtow, the widow Mrs. Sarah Meserole Disbrow, the widow of Joseph P. Disbrow, dled on Thurs-day at her home, 69 Rutland read, Flatbush.

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in her seventy-third year. She was a grand-daughter of Capt. John Meserole, one of the prison ship martyrs in the War of the Revolution. She is survived by two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Romine, widow of Jacob K. Romine, who served six years in the Orange, N. J., Common Council, and mother of Charles W. Romine, who is a member of the Common Council, died Thursday night in her home in Orange. She was a native of Warwick, N. Y., and was 68 years old. She is survived by four children. native of warwick, N. Y., and was 68 years old. She is survived by four children.

A. R. Kirtland died at the Homosopathic Hospital in Albany on Thursday night, after a few weeks illness of pneumonia. Mr. Kirtland had been one of the leading politicians of Utica. He was an ardent supporter of Roscoe Conkling and was considered by Conkling one of his best leaders. Ten years ago he removed from Utica to Albany.

Eliphalet Jennings Hardy, aged 72, a cousin of William J. Bryan, died at Wilton, N. H., on Monday as the result of injuries sustained from a falling tree. A large red oak fell over and pluned him to the ground. He died while being operated on.

James F. Fancher, a New York commission merchant, died in his home in Montelair, N. J., on Friday of heart trouble, at the age of 70 years. He was a member of Unity Church and is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Mrs. Mary Bennett Loomis, the wife of the content of the princeton. Its

Mrs. Mary Bennett Loomis, the wife of Prof. Elmer H. Loomis of Princeton Uni-versity, died at her home in Princeton yester-day of pneumonia. The funeral service will be held to-day at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clementina Mills, mother-in-law of Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy of Jersey City, died on Thursday in her home at 178 Arlington avenue, that city.

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